

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 4, 1890.

NO. 25



FOR THE SPRING.

We shall try to interest you in this space for the next few months, by placing here a brief outline of specialties in **CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS**. During the month of March we shall be opening some very handsome **CHEVIOTS, VELOURS AND ENGLISH TWEEDS**, which embrace some very tasty designs. Pantaloon patterns have a large place in our Spring assortment, and they are of the newest and noblest patterns.

FOR THE MAKE UP, we find our recommendation in fifteen years of Andover business.

J. M. BRADLEY, Tailor and Furnisher.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M.; 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

CHARLES H. GILBERT,

DENTIST,

Draper's Block,

Andover.

H. McLawlin.

HARDWARE

— AND —

Farmer's Supplies.

Paints, Oils, Window-
Glass, etc.

Skates and Sleds

Also a fine assortment of

Robes and Horse Blankets.

Andover, Mass.

WOULDN'T IT PAY YOU
TO TRADE AT

THE

POPULAR CASH MARKET

MAIN ST.

ANDOVER, - - MASS.

WANTED.

Place wanted by Second Girl
or could do light housework.

Address R. GREAR,
Andover, Mass.

Hay for Sale.

At the M. T. Stevens farm No.
Andover, Mass. Apply to
Mr. EDMUNDS Foreman:

Auction!

Will be sold at Public Auction at the residence of the late Jacob Farnham, in North Andover, at 1 o'clock p.m., on

Wednesday, April 9,

the following personal property: 1 Horse, lot of household furniture, 1 covered Beach Wagon (2 seats), 1 Riding Wagon (2 seats), 1 Express Wagon, 1 Buggy, 1 Pump, 1 Wagon Body suitable for lumber wagon, 1 Farm Wagon for one or two horses, 1 pair heavy Truck Wheels, 1 12-foot Ox Wagon, lot of Farming Tools, consisting of Drags, Plows, Chains, Iron Bars, Ox Yokes, and Mowing Machine. About 500 gallons Vinegar, 25 Cider and Vinegar Casks. Also, 50 cords of best quality dry Oak Wood and numerous other articles. Terms cash.

WILLIAM S. JENKINS,
JACOB L. FARNHAM,
Executors.

GEORGE S. COLE, Auctioneer.
Andover, April 2, 1890.

FOR SALE.

Several house lots centrally located. Also a

Desirable Residence

within five minutes walk of the Post Office.

Address, Lock Box 66,
Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE
OR
TO BE LET.

The house on Punchard Avenue, (third from Main St.,) lately occupied by George A. Tyler, 8 rooms and bath room.

George H. Poor,
Trustee.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction on

Saturday April 5, 1890.

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

On the premises, the farm of Jacob C. Rea, said farm is situated in North Andover near the road leading from Lawrence to Salem, about four miles from Lawrence and two miles from Andover centre, and contains about sixty acres, as follows: about thirty acres of tillage land and thirty acres of pasture and woodland. The buildings consist of a two story house containing thirteen rooms in good repair and is convenient for summer boarders. Also three barns, this farm is very pleasantly situated. Immediately after the sale of the farm will be sold a lot of household furniture consisting of chairs, tables, bureaus, beds, bedding etc., lot of farming tools such as carts, wagons, sleigh, mowing machine, horse-rake, harnesses and other tools usually found on and about a farm. Property can be examined at any time previous to the sale upon application at Rea & Abbott's provision market Andover, Mass.

Terms of Sale. Personal property, CASH. Real Estate \$200.00 at time of sale, balance in ten days when deeds will be ready.

JACOB C. REA Proprietor.

GEORGE S. COLE, Auctioneer.

Andover, March 21st, 1890.

CARPETS CLEANED

BY

STEAM

Without injury, or exposure to the weather, destroying moths and brightening the colors. Feather beds renovated and mattresses made over. All kinds of upholstering, furniture repairing, jobbing and packing neatly and promptly done. Orders promptly attended to.

F. A. DINSMORE,
PARK ST., ANDOVER.

FOR SALE.

The James Davey homestead in Oak St. House has 6 rooms and is in good repair. For particulars Apply to

P. J. SCOTT Agent.

1857.

1890.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

—OF—

COAL, WOOD, HAY, &c.

The subscriber would announce to the citizens of Andover and vicinity that he has just closed his thirty-third year in business in this place. While thanking the public for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the long period of his business career, he would solicit a continuance of the same. He would take this opportunity to announce to the public that in commencing his thirty-fourth year in business, he will greatly reduce the price of everything in his line. For further particulars, call at the Office, Carter's Block, Main Street.

JOHN CORNELL

Andover, April 4, 1890.

CENTURY WAR PAPERS.

A complete set, bound in sheep, will be sold at a low price. Apply to

"W" TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

The Sabbath School of the Free Church will have an Easter concert in the vestry next Sunday at 6 o'clock.

The posters are up announcing the concert in the Town Hall, next Wednesday night by Maynard & Coffin the blind musicians, assisted by other talent. Their decided success at the A. O. U. W. anniversary will certainly warrant them a crowded house. It will be an evening of pleasure. The tickets are 25 and 35 cents and are on sale at the Andover Bookstore.

Several of the candidates for the Phillips base ball nine have been practising on the Niotus grounds this week.

The writer has two house keys at this office which were picked up in the street, and the owners can have them by applying.

W. B. Carpenter of Harvard is at home, passing his vacation.

The Sunbeam Mission Circle meets at the South Church vestry this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Andover Press issued from its office this week the fifty-fourth annual report of the town of Randolph, Mass.

The Phillips Academy students begin work again to-day.

The Police Court Items in Tuesday's Lawrence Eagle contained the following: "Another lank specimen of humanity, whose personal appearance had not been improved by his sojourn in the cell below, secured the ear of the court, and said he was a farm hand in Andover. He wanted the fine made as light as possible to enable him to pay up, and get back to his native heath. The court generously knocked off two dollars from the fine, and thereby gained a "thank you, Judge," from the sinner whose name is William H. Miller.

About twenty of the relatives and neighbors of Mrs. Addie L. Bodwell, wife of F. Lewis Bodwell, had a pleasant birthday gathering in her honor last Monday night at her home on Central Street.

Brainard Cummings is doing the carpenter work in completing L. A. Belknap's barn on Central Street.

The performance of the cantata "Queen Esther" will at least be a success in the musical part, as the following will assume the different characters: Persians, Geo. A. Tyler, king; Geo. W. Stover, Haman; Miss Nellie Pierce, Zerish; Misses Harriet Rice and Maud Randall, maids; James Stewart, Harbonah; A. H. Ross, Chamberlain; John W. Higgins, James Anderson, king's guards. Jews—Miss Nellie Burnham, Queen Esther; E. C. Mason, Mordecai; Miss Mary Sproul, Mordecai's sister, Miss Bella Bowman, prophetess; Mrs. David Shaw and Winnie Burtt, queen's maids.

Mr. Fred Boutwell has begun his duties as clerk at the Savings Bank.

Dr. C. H. Gilbert has moved into his new office in the Bank building and Geo. W. Foster, Esq. is moving in to-day.

Easter Services in Christ Church.

Holy Communion, 7.30
Morning service, with Holy Communion, and sermon by the Rector, 10.30
Children's service, with baptism and presentation of offerings, 3.30
Evening service, with sermon by Rector, 7.15

Abbott Village.

Mr. John Ritchie has gone to Boston, and commences work this morning as a salesman in the dry goods store of R. H. White & Co.

William Fraser, coachman to Mr. Geo. Gould, has left for Haverhill where he will learn the baker's trade. His brother Hugh takes his place at Mr. Gould's.

Mr. John McGlynn arrived from Ireland this week, coming to Portland by the Allan Line.

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Cricket Club was held in the G. A. R. Hall. President Warden occupied the chair and their was a fair attendance of members. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved of. Improvements on the crease were spoken of, but these will only be accomplished under certain conditions. Two two members were admitted to club viz: Messrs. H. Chase and John McGlynn.

In order to increase more interest in cricket, Mr. Geo. C. Lyle has offered to give three medals to the club to be competed for during the season. The one making the best averages in batting, bowling or fielding will be declared the winner. It is only possible however to take two medals, as the bowler's will not have a chance of the fielding medal. In order for the averages to count, a player must participate in at least 10 games. This ought to be a stimulus to every member of the club to do his utmost in furthering cricket.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason of Dorchester are spending the latter part of the week at her parents.

Mr. Alfred Paul of Waltham, who will shortly leave for Scotland, was visiting friends in the village yesterday.

The fine weather of Fast Day called out a large number of cricketers and their friends. Two teams were selected and captained by vice-captain Kydd and W. Coutts. Capt. Coutts side batted first and Dick and Porter appeared at the wickets against the bowling of Saunders and Christie. Porter was neatly caught before he had scored. White and Dick secured several runs, but no one with the exception of Dick made any stand, he scoring 16 runs, but only after being missed two or three times. The total scores reached 48 runs. Kydd's side then took their innings against the bowling of McGlynn and White. Inglis was the only one who got into double figures securing 12 runs. The last man was out when the total of 48 runs was reached. A very interesting game thus resulted in a tie. Teams: Capt. Kydd's—Saunders, Low, Inglis, Christie, Craik, L. Smith, Lawson, Harris, MacDermott, W. Warden.

Capt. Coutts'—E. White, J. Fryer, J. Porter, W. Ker, J. McGlynn, W. Greig, T. Wilkie, H. McCrossen, W. Angus, J. Calum, and A. L. Dick.

The Andovers will not be represented in the game with the Lawrences on May 17th, as they play the Medfords at Medford that day.

"Queen Esther."

The cantata, "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," which has met with such success in surrounding towns under the management of C. E. Macomber, of Boston is soon to be brought out in Andover on a larger and grander scale than ever attempted in this section, and our people can be assured that a rare treat awaits them. The chorus consists of a large number of our best voices from the different societies in town, and the solo parts are to be taken by prominent vocalists from Lawrence, Nashua, and Boston. There will be a children's chorus of 35 voices in the triumphal march, one of the most pleasing things about the whole performance. In all over 75 voices will participate. It will be accompanied throughout by full orchestra, and with the rich oriental costumes will, we opine, go to make up one of the best musical and dramatic events ever in our midst. C. E. Macomber, of Boston, has charge of the affair and from the reputation he has earned in the larger cities and towns in this line, Esther is sure to be brought out in a manner that will interest every man, woman, and child in this vicinity. We clip from the press an item concerning its production under the same arrangement in Lancaster, Mass.: "Notwithstanding we have had the third production of 'Esther' in our town, a good number of people are expecting to go to Clinton to see it there. Never before have we had anything which has so captivated the eyes and ears of our people, and their interest does not seem to wane." The Keene Sentinel said.

Don't be the Devil's Drudge, Boys.

S. M. D.
 Don't be the Devil's drudge, boys—
 To do his evil work—
 He'll claim a mortgage on your life,
 Which you can never shirk;
 He'll keep you in the harness, boys,
 And ply the spur and lash,
 And when the weary day is done
 He'll pocket all the cash.
 Don't be the Devil's scholar, boys,
 To read his evil books,
 He'll leave his poison in your brain,
 His image in your looks;
 He'll cloud the pure and open brow,
 And blast each spring of joy,
 'Till not a soul who knew you once,
 Could tell 'twas mother's boy.
 Don't be the Devil's henchman, boys,
 To take his evil part,
 To tempt the weak unstable ones,
 And grieve the pure in heart.
 Don't be the Devil's partner, boys,
 To give him half your strength,
 He'll fling the bargain in your face,
 And claim the whole at length.
 O! wouldn't it be grand, boys,
 To help to cast him down,
 To trail his honors in the dust,
 And take away his crown,
 To strive to bring our brothers back,
 Who groan beneath the rod,
 'Till every son of Belial
 Shall be a son of God.
 O! there's a noble kingdom, boys,
 Where you may live and reign,
 Where you may pluck life's pleasant fruit,
 And reap its golden grain.
 But you must loo' alive, boys,
 And conquer while you can,
 It only takes a thoughtless boy
 To make a ruined man.

—Portland Observer.

The Bridgeport Macadam Roads.

A GOSPEL OF THINNESS.

Two systems of making roads of broken stone have for some time been employed. The first, practiced by Macadam, calls for a light coating of stone broken to a uniform size, on a substratum of good earth. The second, introduced by Telford, calls for a foundation of hand-placed and packed stones, over which the broken stone, or road metal, is spread and compacted in the same manner as in the case of macadam.

Unfortunately for that portion of our people interested in other modes of circulation than those afforded by our railroads, the able engineers who projected and built the roads in the Central Park of New York city, had not, as a general principle, been in charge of wagon roads, and so turned to books of information. To a mathematical mind, nothing could be clearer than the proposition that the road metal transmits the pressure of the wheels to an area proportional to the square of its depth. From this the other contention of Telford fellows, naturally, that the desired depth could be obtained economically and advantageously by the Telford foundation.

The result of the study of authorities was, that Central Park has roads of indefinite thickness, reposing on a bed of thoroughly well-drained earth, at a cost that is prohibitory to any great extension of such roads. But they are built according to authority, and they have been and still are standards for construction, as they are well maintained. Authorities, however, are reputed to be often wrong, as was exemplified on Fifth Avenue, where an equally well-built Telford road, in lack of maintenance, was for some years a nuisance to those who rode on it and a terror to those who lived by it, and many, if not most, of the engineers trained in the school of the Central Park roads, show by their practice a growing belief that a cheaper road is, on the whole, better.

Possibly no more radical departure from the teachings of Telford has anywhere been made than by Mr. B. D. Pierce, the Street Commissioner of Bridgeport, Conn., who was at one time a foreman on the construction of the Central Park roads. When he took charge of the streets and roads of that city they were notoriously bad, excepting a little pavement, and some Telford road laid down at an expense of about \$1.50 per square yard. Mr. Pierce started with the intention of building 4-inch macadam roads, an intention adhered to except in two instances to be mentioned hereafter, and last March he had over 45 miles of good macadam roads from 18 to 20 feet wide. Of this 38.9 miles had cost, including some grading with the maintenance and repairs following extensive renewals of an old water-pipe service, \$115,297.25, or only 56 14-100 cents per lineal foot.

During the present season somewhat over 5 miles more road have been constructed in Bridgeport, and the example of cheap and good roads has spread into neighboring towns, so that in addition to the 60 odd miles of good roads in Bridgeport there are about 14 miles of equally good roads in the immediate vicinity, making between 70 and 80 miles on which an ordinary team can haul 3 tons of net load; or Sunol, if it was not for pounding her heels, might try her speed with safety and comfort to her driver.

Mr. Pierce accepted his position as Street Commissioner in 1885 with the understanding that 4-inch roads would be built, and would prove not only cheaper but at least as good as the Telford roads then existing in the city. So far, judging from their appearance, and from conversation with two of the Board of Public Works, as well as with Mr. Pierce, they are better than these Telford roads, and under equally heavy traffic are at least as easily and as cheaply maintained. Two theories are advanced in explanation of this. One that the earth works up, into and through the voids in the Telford foundation. The other that the road metal works down into these same voids. To these I desire to add a third; that the Telford foundation acts as an anvil, between which, and the wheels of passing vehicles, the road metal is pounded to pieces. This, it is well known, is analogous to the effect of the stone blocks used to the introduction of railroads here; blocks which were all taken out probably as early as 1846 to 1848.

In building these roads, the ground is graded and regulated with a gutter 18 inches deep on each side; the soil is then thoroughly rolled with a 15-ton roller, and the stone spread on the surface so prepared. Three varieties of soil are met with in Bridgeport: a fine "dead" sand, which sometimes cannot be rolled on account of its pushing before the roller, without covering it with coarse, broken stone; this expedient, acting as a pavement, prevents movement; loam, a very fine gravel, and a hard pan with mica disseminated through it. Underdraining has in no case been resorted to, the 18-inch gutters being depended on for drainage. After the broken trap-rock is rolled to a bearing, screenings are added as a binder and the road metal is well and thoroughly filled with them, the whole being rolled until the water flushes on the surface. A strong silicious sand is sometimes used, in part, in place of screenings, and when, in dry weather, the road commences to break up or "ravel," out of easy access by watering carts, sand is spread over the spot, which quickly consolidates the road. No loam or clay is used as a binder or filler in the construction of the roads nor in their repair, except when the surface over a ditch is to be replaced and it is too small a patch to justify bringing the roller; then the broken trap is laid down after being mixed with the proper quantity of screenings and the whole covered with loam; the traffic consolidates it in a short time.

Reference was made to two cases in which the thickness of four inches was increased. One of these, a road near the winter quarters of "the greatest show on earth," was built on sand which, on being thoroughly wet, became quicksand. In dry weather the road stood without injury a net load of 42 gross tons, drawn by 24 horses, but in a wet time the road would wave under net loads of 2 1-2 gross tons, and at last broke through in places; three inches of stone were added, since which the road has stood without further care. The standard loads on this road, hauled by the teams of a copper-works, varied before it was stoned, between 12 and 20 gross hundredweights; 50 hundredweights are now regularly hauled. The other instance of reinforcing the depth occurred over an undrained pocket in rock. The road in this instance also waved under heavy loads for some time and then broke through; an addition of three inches of broken stone stopped all trouble.

The relation of these two instances to the necessity for large expenses for drainage and to the theorem of the square of the depth, can be seen by any engineer. But it should be noted that in addition to Mr. Pierce's care to have all voids in his road metal thoroughly filled with clean (i.e., free from loam) blading, the trap he uses is one of the strongest known. The thorough filling of the interstices probably

prevents dirt from working up into the road and acting as a lubricant, and a weaker stone, not presenting such strong angles, might not give a road of sufficient cohesive strength to stand waving on a soft bottom before breaking through.

That underdraining is unnecessary with a well built road, where the gutters on each side are built to grade and kept clean, receives fresh proof from the fact that the main road from the quarry supplying broken stone to the city is so built through a succession of micaceous hardpan cuts. Between 100 and 200 wagons and carts have passed over this road daily through February and March without injuring it, the wagons carrying from 40 to 60 gross hundredweights. But where springs find vent under the road bed they should in all instances be drained into the gutter.

The gutters, which are carefully made to an established grade, are kept clean and free from grass and weeds, whether paved or unpaved. The weeds are dug up, and the grass is killed by spreading a thin layer of sand over it on hot days; entailing, in this point, as in all others connected with the roads under discussion, persistent and intelligent maintenance.

It should be noticed in connection with the low cost mentioned above—about 28 cents per square yard—that Bridgeport, in addition to the possession of particularly good trap-rock, is exceptionally favored in the location of its quarry, almost exactly two miles from the centre of the city; so that the cost of the stone is 81 cents per gross ton, of 21 or 22 cubic feet, delivered to the wagon, and the cost of hauling varies, depending on the distance, from 50 to 75 cents per ton, or between \$1.32 and \$1.57 per gross ton delivered on the road. The trap-rock is broken to 2-inch size by three 7 x 10 Marsden crushers, placed side by side on a platform, to which cars are drawn from the quarry by a wire rope, wound by the same engine which runs the crushers. The interest on the cost of the roller—an Aveling & Porter, now twenty years old—is not reckoned in the above-mentioned cost.

That the cost of the Bridgeport roads has not been under-estimated is apparently made certain by the contract price of such work in the neighboring town of Fairfield, where, with a longer haul, a four-inch road 20 feet wide was built for 85 cents per lineal foot or 38.3 cents per square yard. This sum included regulating, some grading, and the use of a roller, as well as the contractors' profit.

Nothing written above is intended to imply, if a road is to be built, and then, as has been the case with the Telford roads under the care of the Department of Public Works, in this city, receives no attention from a reasonable being, that a Telford road will not last in some condition longer than a four-inch macadam road. Nor is it intended to imply that only the best trap-rock is applicable to four-inch roads, nor that a less or greater depth of road metal may not in cases be preferred.

But engineers are urged, in view of the successful effort of Mr. Pierce to give the citizens of Bridgeport three or four miles of good road for one, to neglect precedents and written authorities and try to fit their roads to the necessities of traffic, and the means of the community employing them and the materials in hand. Remembering that it may be better to have a patch fail in a road three miles long than to have one mile of road that will not fail, neither road can be kept in good surface without maintenance. And a thoroughness in building roads which involves so large an expenditure as to prevent road-building, is not, it is submitted, thoroughly good engineering.

Mr. Pierce is an enthusiast in the matter of his style of roads, and will doubtless be willing to meet any engineer who notifies him of his desire to visit Bridgeport, and show him the result he has attained.—Edward P. North.

Letter from Florida.

Florida is a beautiful place for a winter resort for those that can afford the expense to come. It has a beautiful climate; but for a poor man, or a man with small means to come here thinking to get his living by his labor or farming, it is a hard place to come. In the first place, the soil

as a general thing is light, sandy, and poor. There is some very good land, but the majority of the places where it is, the miasma is so bad that it is almost impossible to live there, and then it is so far from market that it takes about one-half of the produce to market the other half. If you have plenty of money and go on a large scale it would be cheaper, but, what can a man do who sends one or two crates

of strawberries to New York? The Commission Merchant sends word that your berries arrived in bad order and he sold them for one dollar per crate. The expenses on them are one dollar and eighty cents per crate, due on them eighty cents to the Commission Merchant. The man who raised the berries has to lose them, and the next lot he sends the eighty cents are taken out of it.

For every job of work there are twenty standing ready to take it, so a stranger stands no chance at all to get work. If he goes to work on a farm, the farmer depends on his crops to pay his hired help; if the crop fails, the help stands more than an even chance to lose his wages, and ten chances to one the crop is mortgaged to the storekeeper for his provisions. I have been here almost five years; the first year the crops were injured by the rain, and were not more than half a crop. The winter was very cold for this country. The summer of 1886 was very wet and the crops were almost a failure. In 1887 there was an average crop, and the spring of 1888 was very dry and it was hard to get the seed to come up, it having to be replanted several times to get a good stand for the crop. It was dry till August when we had showers, and the crops looked fine. In October, 1888, it commenced to rain, and for four months we had but a few days without rain some part of the day. From March, 1889, to August we had showers every few days and everything looked lovely. October came in dry, and for four or five months we had but little rain. The heavy fog and dews kept the strawberry plants growing, and we commenced to ship berries the first of January, 1890, and for two months we had a fine run of berries. March 1, 2, and 3 we had a freeze which spoiled the strawberries from the blow up to the ripe berries, killed the blossoms on the orange trees, and some of the other trees. The gardens are all spoiled, and all chance for shipping early vegetables is gone for they have to begin new. Just as the strawberries began to blow again, there came another freeze March 17. It swept clean this time, killed every green thing that the frost left before, and I think some of the young orange groves are entirely ruined. How it will be with the berries I cannot tell, only the plants look bad. Now in the five years I have been here we have had only one average crop, and if that looks encouraging for the man with small means, it will do to come to Florida. As for the poor man, it is the poor man's country, for if he comes here poor he will always remain poor.

Some have asked me what is meant by *White Trash*. It is used here to distinguish the poor whites from the rich. I have seen a description of them, and as it comes so near to what may be seen in Starke most any Saturday, I will give it as near as I can remember. It is the people who bring what they call butter—but I should call it grease for they have to handle it with a spoon—into town in the spring and purchase snuff with the proceeds. When you see a tall, pale looking woman coming into town, wearing a black calico dress, slat sun bonnet lined with pink, and carrying a bundle done up in a red pocket handkerchief with the little soiled end of a snuff stick hanging out of the corner of her discolored and neglected mouth, dressed in soiled garments that smell like a haunted house, you may state that a poor "white trash" of the female gender is in town for the purpose of trading miasmatic butter for mouldy snuff.

The poor male "white trash" is a feeble party with the same odor clinging to him, only more so, to which he adds the fragrance of raw spirits and flat tobacco. He wears a full beard in which he collects little mementoes of forgotten meals; his hair is full of ashes, burs and feathers. In winter he is half frozen to death and you will find him hovering over a fire made in the street or on the side of the road. In summer he is so lazy that you have to walk around him or fall over him. No one ever knew him to move from the

middle of the walk for man, woman, or child. He stands in the busiest part of the town, and while people with an object in life jostle past him he remains a blot upon creation, with no life or ambition about him.

It is nice and lovely to come here and stay through the winter, but to live in Florida all the time, I find is not so nice. So I say give me the New England States to live in, for making money, and taking enjoyment and pleasure.

AARON S. CLARKE.

Bradford Co., Florida, March 21 '90.

Joseph Jefferson on Geying.

Innocent mirth is most desirable, but not mirth expended at the cost of another's feeling; and Salisbury's unfortunate career, terminating as it did in sickness and poverty, is an example of a handsome man, possessed of fair ability, who by utter disregard of loyalty to his manager and of respect for the public, gradually lost the confidence of all who knew him, and became a neglected wreck. The practice of geying is unpardonable, and the indulgence in it unworthy of an artist or a gentleman. The leisure hours passed in a dressing-room or the green-room afford ample time for an actor's amusement without inflicting the exuberance of his personal humor upon the audience. The rehearsals and subsequent performances of a play are not his property, and he has no right to mutilate them. Managers and leading actors are altogether too lax in their rebuke of this senseless and ruinous practice. They should neither commit the outrage themselves nor permit it in others. "Where example leads the way" the multitude will follow, and no leader can rightly claim the respect of his company unless he shows it to them and the public. I have a suspicion that geying begins where ability leaves off, and that many actors exhibit this trifling to conceal their own shortcomings.

"The Latest Siberian Tragedy."

We quote the following from George Kennan's article in the April Century: "The survivors of the Yakutsk massacre were tried by court martial, without benefit of counsel, upon the charge of armed resistance to the authorities, and all were found guilty. Three of them were hanged; fourteen, including four women, were condemned to penal servitude for life; five, including two women, were sent to the mines for fifteen years; four boys and girls less than twenty-one years of age were condemned to penal servitude for ten years, and two others were sent as forced colonists to the arctic villages of Verkhoyansk and Sredni Kolynsk, in 'the remotest part of Yakutsk.' And this sentence, the St. Petersburg officials says, is an evidence of the 'unusual moderation' of the judges who composed the court martial! A further proof of this 'unusual moderation' is furnished by the fact that the political exile Kohan-Bernstein, after receiving four severe bullet-wounds at the time of the massacre, and after lying nearly five months in a prison hospital, was carried to the scaffold on a cot-bed and hanged by putting the noose around his neck and dragging the bed out from under him. If this is Russian 'moderation', one might well pray to be delivered from Russian severity.

"One of the executed men, two hours before the rope was put about his neck, scribbled a hasty farewell note to his comrades, in which he said, 'We are not afraid to die, but try—you—to make our deaths count for something—write all this to Kennan.'

"The appeal to me shall not be in vain. If I live the whole English-speaking world, at least, shall know all the details of the most atrocious crime."

The New York Herald's Aspinwall correspondent writes that he has made a thorough investigation of the condition of the Panama canal work. He finds it worse than the worst that has heretofore been reported. The work actually done is but as a drop in the bucket, compared with the whole. The difficulties involved in carrying the cut through the Culebra ridge, he says, are practically insuperable.

News and Notes of the Week.

The decrease in the public debt for March amounted to \$11,389,857.

Mr. Frank D. Allen has been appointed United States District Attorney for Massachusetts.

Congress passed a bill Monday allowing the city of Boston to beautify Castle Island (Fort Independence).

Stain and Cromwell, convicted of murder, were sentenced at Bangor Monday to State Prison for life.

The flower show at Horticultural Hall is the finest exhibit ever made in the spring by the society.

The Australian system of voting cost the State \$27,130.38, including \$10,000 for new ballot boxes.

During her last trip the Allan Line steamer Polynesian was obliged to use sugar for fuel, the supply of coal having given out.

The English Admiralty say that the total abolition of masts and sails in all future fighting ships has become absolutely necessary.

A prisoner in the Albany penitentiary, whose term is about to expire, has asked permission to remain for a year and care for the flower beds.

The Russell Paper Company of Lawrence has secured a large order for postal card stock, and for the next four years will make daily four tons of cards.

William Shearman, the colored janitor at the Salem Post Office, has been arrested on the charge of opening letters and extracting money from them.

All organized bodies in the United States, civic and military, are invited to participate in the dedication of the Garfield Monument at Cleveland next May.

A verdict of \$4250 has been awarded by a Rutland jury against the Central Vermont Railway Company in favor of a man who was injured by falling from a crowded picnic train.

Paris is rejoicing because the Eiffel Tower has just been reopened for the spring and summer trade. Every visitor to the French capital is expected to patronize the great curiosity.

The historic Appomattox Court House and battle-ground have been purchased by a Northern syndicate, with the view, it is said, of converting it into a national camping ground, or public park.

One of the engines of the steamer City of Paris broke down when 116 miles west of Fastnet. The steamer drifted 60 hours before help arrived, but later she was towed into Queenstown safely.

Tuesday was the 75th anniversary of the birthday of Prince Bismarck. The railway station at Friedrichsruhe was almost blocked by the enormous number of presents arriving for the Prince.

The wide territory between the Yu Kan and the Copper Rivers in Alaska, a tract as yet entirely unknown to the civilized world, is to be thoroughly explored by Frank Leslie's expedition of artists and writers, already under way.

A great gang of railroad thieves that has been plundering the Northwest for many months has just been broken up at St. Paul, Minn. The plan was to conceal certain members of the gang in freight cars, and these would throw off valuable goods at certain points along the road.

The Chaplain of the Massachusetts State Prison, speaking of the assertion that Isaac Sawtelle helped himself to a pardon by professing to be a devout Christian, declares that, on the contrary, Sawtelle took Robert G. Ingersoll as his guide in religious matters, and Henry George in those relating to economic questions.

The use of electric lights is increasing with great rapidity among the London shopmen. A walk down the Strand or Oxford Street after dark will show that every second or third store has now given up gas, which would have been entirely superseded some time ago if it were not so cheap. Many of the other large cities in England are now using the arc light, and at Brighton it is almost universal.

The Beverly division bill was killed in the house Tuesday by an overwhelming majority, 36 yeas and 164 nays. As a consequence the people of Beverly who opposed the division of the town were exceedingly happy in view of the action of the House, while the Beverly Farms people were correspondingly unhappy.

Queen Victoria who has started on a continental tour, has taken along three coachmen, 9 grooms, 8 horses, 1 donkey, 3 carriages, 72 trunks, 3 special beds, a special cooking stove, wine, 2 doctors, 1 surgeon, 1 surgeon accoucher for the Princess Beatrice, 3 ladies-in-waiting, 9 women servants, 1 lord, 2 equerries, 7 dogs.

The latest and most trustworthy statistics show that there are in operation in this country, and in the course of construction at the present time, no fewer than 179 electric railways operating over 1884 cars with 1260 miles of track. The number of passengers carried it would be difficult to estimate; but it cannot be far from 100,000,000.

A terrible tornado swept over Louisville, last week Thursday night. Ninety-four bodies have been recovered, and it is supposed five or six more may be found in out of the way places. Of the injured to a noticeable extent the closest estimate is 125. The water supply ran very low, and strong appeals were made for all to observe the strictest economy in its use. The total private subscriptions now amount to \$48,000. This added to \$20,000 from the city make \$68,000 at the disposal of the relief committee. The ruins are still under police guard. All streets are now open, and the electric cars running. Business has been everywhere resumed. The Kentucky legislature adjourned for three days to allow members to visit their homes, several of which are in sections reported ravaged.

It seems very probable that the day is not far distant when brine, cooled below the freezing point of water, will be carried under the streets in pipes, as steam is now, supplying from central stations a very convenient substitute for ice in the domestic household. By freezing in our own houses water which has been previously boiled, it will then be possible for us to avoid contagion from disease germs contained in ice gathered from impure sources. The maintenance of dwellings at 70 deg. Fahrenheit throughout the summer, will then be as much a matter of course as the warming of a modern house now is in winter.

Mechanical-refrigeration has been successfully applied in the laying of piers for bridges, where treacherous silt and quicksand make excavation by the ordinary methods difficult: the semi-fluid material at the bottom of the caisson being frozen by the application of pure brine and removed while still solid. It seems probable that the same method may be of service in tunnelling through such materials in the beds of rivers. Indeed, the fields of usefulness of processes for the production of artificial cold are being extended daily, and they doubtless are destined to take an even more important place in the industrial world of the future than they have in that of the past.—Prof. Edward Nicholas in April Chautauquan.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

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WIDE AWAKE 1890

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FIVE GREAT SERIALS:

THAT BOY GID. By William O. Stoddard. Young and old will follow Gideon's adventures and his sister's on their father's acres with laughter and breathless interest.

THE NEW SENIOR AT ANDOVER. By Herbert D. Ward. A serial of school-life in famous Andover—our Rugby. The boys, the professors, the lodgings, the fun.

"THE SONS OF THE VIKINGS." By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. A right-down jolly story of modern Norse boys.

BONY AND BAN, one of the best of the Mary Hartwell Catherwood serials.

SEALED ORDERS. By Charles Remington Talbot. An amusing adventure story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea."

CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER. By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles.

LUCY PERVEAR. First of a series of graphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney.

TALES OF OLD ACADIE. Twelve powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author.

THE WILL AND THE WAY STORIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. About men and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities.

THE PUK-WUDJIES. By L. J. Bridgman. The funny Indian Fairy Folk.

BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. A dozen really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White.

Twelve more DAISY-PATTY LETTERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claflin.

TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND TALES. The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist.

Postal-card Votes and Cash Prizes.

SHORT STORIES sifted from thousands: Santa Claus on a Vegetable Cart. Charlotte M. Vail. Blaine. William Preston Otis.

How Tom Jumped a Mine. Mrs. H. F. Suckney. The Run of Snow-shoe Thompson. Lieut. F. P. Fremont. Polly at the Book-Kitchen. Della W. Lyman. Trailing Arbutus. Heskiah Butterworth. Golden Margaret. James C. Purdy. Peggy's Bullet. Kate Upson Clark.

How Simeon and Sancho Panza Helped the Revolution. Miss Risley Seward. The Difficulties of a Darling. L. B. Walcott. "One Good Turn." Harriet Prescott Spofford.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES, novelties: Dolls of Noted Women. Miss Risley Seward. How to Build a Military Snow-Fort. An Old West Pointer. How the Cossacks Play Polo. Madame de Meisner. All Around a Frontier Fort. Lieut. F. P. Fremont. Home of Ramona. Charles F. Lummis. A Rabbit Round-Up. Joaquin Miller. Japanese Fighting Kites. J. B. Bernadon. U. S. N. Indian Base-Ball Players. F. L. Sloane of "The Hampton Indian Nine." A Party in a Chinese Palace. E. R. Scidmore.

The Poems, Pictures and Departments will be more interesting than ever.

The Christmas Number enlarged 16 pages to admit a great serial of adventure, by Grant Allen, entitled: WEDNESDAY the Tenth: A Tale of the South Pacific.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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 John N. Cole, Manager.

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By a special arrangement with the publishers of the Lawrence Weekly Eagle, we are able to offer to the TOWNSMAN subscribers, the Weekly Eagle for 50 cents per year or both the Townsman and Eagle one year for \$2.50. Specimen copies of either paper may be obtained by addressing the TOWNSMAN.

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 Both Papers to OLD Subscribers, \$3.50

Approved Methods in Road Building.

On page 2 will be found a very interesting article on recent experiments in building roads under the two most approved methods known to-day. This article is of especial interest to our citizens at this time, because of the recent action of our neighboring town of Methuen. The citizens of Methuen were aroused to the possibility of better roads for the same money by this very article, and the arousing has brought out substantial results in a special town meeting last Monday, when they voted to purchase all the necessary apparatus, and to proceed to build a piece of road on the Macadam principle. That this experiment may be watched intelligently by our citizens as to cost, etc., a representative of the TOWNSMAN attended the meeting, and heard most gratifying reports obtained from personal observations of a committee. It was intended to give the gist of the committee's report in this issue; but the promise of Mr. Charles W. Mann, an active and much interested member of the committee, to send us a communication at an early date insures our readers much valuable information on this subject. The town of Andover cannot afford to be behind in what has so much to do in the making of a beautiful town. Our citizens will watch the success of the movement in Methuen with much interest.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

The annual parish meeting of Christ Church will be held in the Parish Building on Easter Monday. Immediately after its close the ladies of the parish will give a sociable and supper for all members of the congregation.

When you can get dwarf nasturtium seeds in town at the rate of 75 cents a pound, as advertised by T. A. Holt & Co., it does not pay to send to Boston of Rochester, and pay at the rate of \$2 per pound.

Henry Sweeney of Villanova College is spending his Easter Vacation at home.

Circulars giving the particulars about the third biennial dinner of Phillips Academy Alumni Association at the American House, Boston, next Thursday at 5 P.M., have been sent out. Hon. R. R. Bishop will preside, and among those who are expected to speak are Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D., Prof. J. W. Churchill, Judge David Cross, and Rev. Alex McKenzie, D.D.

The assembly in G.A.R. Hall, next Monday night, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, promises to be a very pleasant affair. Good music will be furnished, and there will be dancing from 8 to 11.30. Tickets can be obtained from members of the camp.

Miss Annie Mander has gone to Worcester, and will live at the home of L. D. Bliss.

On and after Sunday next the second service on Sunday at Christ Church will be held at 7.15 instead of 4.30.

J. W. Moor of West Parish has just completed an addition to his barn.

The Steamer Company will entertain the members of the Franklin Hook and Ladder Co. Lawrence to-night.

The Tyer Rubber Company began the summer time schedule Monday morning, beginning work at 6.30 A.M., and leaving off at 6.15 P.M., and having half holiday on Saturdays.

Miss Esther Smith is passing her vacation at home.

Frank L. Holt, who has been employed Prof. Smythe, is now with T. J. Farmer, and will have the route formerly driven by W. K. Cross.

Besides yesterday, the public schools have a holiday to-day, to allow the teachers to attend the Essex County Teachers Convention at Haverhill.

The Board of Engineers desires to have it known that all Fire Department bills against the town must be presented for approval to the Board on the last Thursday before the first Monday of each month. This will save considerable trouble.

Rev. J. V. Stratton, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church here, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church at Milford, N.H., at a salary of \$1000 and the use of the parsonage.

Representative Greene voted "nay" on the Beverly division bill which came up in the House, and was overwhelmingly defeated.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Christ Church will hold an Easter sale in the Parish Building next Thursday evening.

A new bill to be reported at Washington would place the Andover Post-Office on the free delivery list. We hope it will go through.

Essex Lodge of the order of Unity, we are told, is rapidly gaining in members; new members being taken in at almost every meeting, and its prospects are very bright for one of the most healthy lodges in town. The obligations are met right on time as is shown by one of its sick claims, which was settled in three days after the claim was sent in.

With April 1, Mr. John H. Dean and Mr. John Cornell close long terms of business life in Andover; Mr. Dean 34 years, and Mr. Cornell 33 years. It is pleasant to mark the success of these many years attending these old business places, and to see that both gentlemen are still in active service. May the round half century still find them in vigorous life.

The services this week at the Free Church have been much enjoyed, the three sermons by Revs. Hill, Baker, and Wolcott having been especially interesting and effective. A general prayer meeting to-night closes the services.

Several college boys are home on the Easter vacation. Among them W. Odlin of Dartmouth, Will and Harry Graves, and Cecil Bancroft of Yale.

The street lighting committee organized last Friday evening by the choice of Mr. A. Clement Chairman, and Felix G. Haynes, Secretary. The last committee upon application let some persons have the old kerosene on condition that they should light them, but it is found that in several cases they were lighted for a short time only. Now the present committee request that those who took the lights shall light them or they shall consider it within their bounds to take the same and give them to other applicants of which there are many.

Contractor Eglee of the waterworks, arrived in town last night and will start his work of pipe laying on Monday morning with a force of about 100 men. The line from the reservoir to Ballardvale will be the first point of attack.

The November Club.

The November Club met on Monday afternoon March 31st, at Abbot Academy Hall, at half-past three o'clock. The first half-hour was occupied with the transaction of business. At four the entertainment of the afternoon opened with a duet from Mendelssohn, which was charmingly rendered by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Ripley. The President then introduced Miss Heloise E. Hersey, who gave an informal lecture on George Meredith, the novelist. Miss Hersey is well known in Andover, and it was with sincere pleasure that her audience welcomed again this piquant and refreshing speaker. After giving a short account of some of Meredith's personal traits, Miss Hersey entered upon an analysis of the most important of his novels which she said were to be read rather in a spirit of studious courage than with a desire for mere amusement. She thought that the seeker of entertainment for an idle hour would be more likely to find what he sought in a volume of Kant than in one of Meredith. Her interpretation of the difficult author, while extremely conscientious and accurate, succeeded in being diverting and instructive to a remarkable degree, and her large audience would willingly have listened much longer to the varied sentences and suggestive comparisons which they felt it an education to hear. The November Club passed a vote of thanks to Miss Hersey for her generosity in giving them this stimulating mental feast.

There is a prospect of having Prof. Charles Sprague Smith of Columbia College, deliver two popular lectures on Iceland (illustrated by stereopticon), in the Town Hall, within a week or so. Mr. Smith is well known in Andover, (being a son of the late Rev. Charles Smith), and his friends will be glad of this opportunity of hearing him. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the November Club.

Niotus Club.

The annual meeting of the Niotus Club was held in the club house Tuesday evening. After the reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Committee had been read and accepted, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place, which resulted as follows: President, M. E. Guttersen; vice-Presidents, G. A. Higgins, Dr. J. A. Leitch, E. S. Gould; Secretary, John V. Holt; Treasurer, Henry W. Barnard. The club begins the third year of its existence under very bright prospects, and the coming season is expected to be livelier than ever in the various branches of outdoor sports. One first-class dirt court for tennis is ready for use, and another will be furnished soon. Base-ball will be taken up actively again and some interesting contests are anticipated.

Congregational Club.

The Merrimack Valley Congregational Club held its regular meeting at the North Congregational Church, Haverhill, Monday night, about 150 members being present. After a social hour the members sat down to the usual repast, prepared by Caterer Tanner. Rev. Mr. Hubbard of Boxford saying grace, and thanks being returned by Rev. Mr. Bryant, of Chelmsford. The following new members were announced: Arthur W. Johnson, Bradford; L. A. Drury, Bradford; S. W. Carleton, Bradford; D. W. Carney, No. Andover; Wm. W. Richardson, Lowell; Charles H. Allen, Lowell. The nominating committee reported through its chairman, Rev. Mr. Holman, the following candidates for admission: Henry C. Howe, Major G. Perkins, A. B. Woodworth, of Lowell, nominated by Jas. G. Buttrick of Lowell; William A. Trow of Andover, nominated by Rev. F. W. Greene; Deacon Joseph S. Sanborn of North Andover, Rev. Charles L. Hubbard of West Boxford, Prof. Arthur B. Sargent of West Boxford, nominated by Hon. N. P. Frye; William Cogswell, M.D., and Geo. E. Kimball of Bradford, nominated by Prof. I. N. Carleton; Rev. D. I. Bryant of North Chelmsford, nominated by Rev. Smith Baker.

The topic of the evening was "The Church and the Average Man," which was discussed in a very interesting manner by the leaders, Rev. C. A. Dickinson of Boston, Rev. Smith Baker of Lowell, and Deacon S. G. Sargent of Methuen. Rev. H. H. Leavitt of North Andover, Dr. William Cogswell of Bradford, Deacon Charles Northend of New Britain, Conn., and Thomas A. McMaster of Lowell discussed the subject. The executive committee announced that the next meeting would be held in Lowell in May, and was to be ladies' night, when it is expected that Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston will be the speaker.

Obituary.

The community was much surprised on Wednesday to hear of the sudden death of George W. Colburn of Boston, of heart disease, at the age of 59 years. He had been troubled for a few years and sometimes suffered severe pain. Having just returned from a visit to New York and Washington he was on his way to his office on Atlantic Avenue, in his coupe. Usually when he arrived at the office, he opened himself the door of his carriage, but on Wednesday he did not and the coachman, on opening the door, discovered that he was in trouble and gave notice in the office from which help came, and took the deceased in an unconscious condition into the office, where he expired in a few moments.

Mr. Colburn was born in Ipswich, Oct. 10, 1830, and went to Boston when eighteen years old, entering the dry goods house of Wilson, Hamilton & Co., as a salesman. He was afterwards with the firm of William Hilton & Co., wool merchants, and in 1865 he associated himself in the same business with Richard P. Hallowell, under the firm name of Hallowell & Colburn, of which he was a member at the time of his death. He was a director of the Boylston National Bank, and a trustee of Abbot Academy. A devoted member of the Park St. Church for 40 years, and a deacon for ten years, he interested himself in public and private charities, and especially in Sunday School work, for many years having charge of a very large class of young men. He was identified with Andover, having married a daughter of the late John Smith, and spent his summers here, while it was his intention to make this his future home.

He leaves a large circle of social and business friends, who will mourn the loss of a true citizen. The funeral services were held at noon to-day at his late residence on Marlboro Street, and burial occurred later at the West Parish cemetery.

Fast Day.

It would be difficult to think of many Fast Days, when the weather was more delightful than yesterday. It was almost a perfect day. The town was unusually quiet. In the morning a union service was held at the South Church, there being a fair attendance. Revs. Blair, Palmer and Taylor took part in the introductory exercises, and the sermon was by Rev. Henry T. Rose of Lowell. His text was Isa. 57:20, "The wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt." The general thoughts of the sermon were on the evil and good results of our Society, which he compared to a troubled sea, the resemblance being complete and a perfect figure of our society. If our attention was fixed entirely on ourselves, we should find our society and self-government a failure. There are scarcely enough of the better class to assert justice, so completely have the lower classes got possession of society, and he thought there was a probability of the latter becoming so, that it would be impossible for the better class to make any revolution in society. But, he said, "mire and dirt" were not all the products of our restless sea of society. Better a restless sea than a quiet one. What does a person's soul want to rest for? The righteous man is like a sea that cannot rest, only he brings up something besides mire and dirt. Western restlessness is better than oriental calm. Christ is an example of the common class of society. Our spiritual descent is from men of small reputation. Many of our greatest men came from men of the meanest birth. He hoped the Church would see the condition of society and remedy it with the Gospel. We shall not see it done, but it will come; before that, however, the gospel must get nearer Christ, and nearer men.

This meeting was followed by a half-hour prayer-meeting, led by Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Free Church, the subject being "The duty of the individual Christian to the Commonwealth."

At the West Church, also, yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Greene, spoke from the text Rom. 8:13 on the subject, "The growth of spiritual life is enhanced by the subjection of the animal life unto it."

Mr. Beede's Case before the American Board.

At a recent meeting of the Board, Mr. and Mrs. Beede were appointed missionary and assistant missionary under the American Board. Mr. Beede is a member of the Senior Class of the Seminary. This looks as though the Board in its search for competent men adapted to missionary work does not propose to overlook Andover.

BALLARDVALE

An adjourned meeting of all interested in base ball matters was held at the mill Engine Hall, Tuesday evening, with a good number present. Clemons Kintz was elected president; J. Dugan, treasurer; Chas. Billington, manager, and W. F. Ward, vice-president for the ensuing year. A committee of three was appointed to select players, and eighteen were chosen who will play Fast day. Those making the best averages are to become members of the permanent team.

The depot platform is being repaired. The flower beds in front have been removed and their places planked over.

The Y. L. P. U. have hired the depot Hall for one year. Tickets are out for their drama to be presented April 15th. Collins' Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Notice ad. of P. J. Scott in another column. House for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mears have the sympathy of friends in the loss of their infant son, Harry, who died last Thursday afternoon, aged five weeks. Heart failure was the cause. Services were held at their home Sunday afternoon. Burial at Spring Grove.

There will be an Easter concert at the Union Church next Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Butler will preach on the Resurrection at the morning service.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Martha B. Bullard, late of Andover, in said county, widow, deceased intestate,

GREETING:

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of Administration on the estate of said deceased, to WALTER HENRY BULLARD, of Hopedale, in the county of Worcester, and Commonwealth aforesaid, and to exempt him from giving a surety or sureties on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the first Monday of April, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause if any you have, against granting the same.

And said Walter Henry Bullard is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

Probate Court.

To the husband, heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of ELEANOR H. WEBSTER, late of Andover, in said county, (wife of John Webster), deceased,

GREETING:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by GEORGE W. FOSTER, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the first Monday of April, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said George W. Foster is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

Probate Court.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Ezra Abbott, late of Andover, in said county, farmer, deceased, intestate,

GREETING:

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of Administration on the estate of said deceased, to LEWIS T. HARDY, of Andover, in the county of Essex, and to exempt him from giving a surety or sureties on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the first Monday of April, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause if any you have, against granting the same.

And said LEWIS T. HARDY is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

Schoolhouse for Sale.

The Phillips Schoolhouse will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, at 2 o'clock p.m., Saturday, April 12th, 1890. Terms Cash. By order of the

SELECTMEN OF ANDOVER.
 GEORGE S. COLE, Auctioneer.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Showing is the musical programme to be presented at St. Paul's Church, Easter Sunday, under the direction of Mr. Booth, organist: Anthem, "Our Passover," Mornington; Gloria, Hackett; Te Deum, Alfred Nye; Benedictus, Jackson; Hymn, "The strife is o'er," tune "Victory"; Kyrie, Pilbrow; Gloria Tibi, Paxton; Hymn, "Once the Angel," Shepherd; Offertory, Gilbert; Sanctus, Canidge; Communion hymn, "At the Lamb's High Feast," Bach; Gloria in Excelsis, Zeuner.

Evening service—Hymn, "The strife is o'er," Gloria, Hackett; Magnificat, Nares; Nunc Dimittis, Garrett, hymn, "Come see the place," Mason; hymn, "All hail the power," Holden; Offertory, Gilbert.

Miss Gertrude Knox of Dover, N. H., has been visiting a few days at the home of Mr. Joel Sibley.

Rev. Elias Hodge leaves town Wednesday to attend the session of the New England Conference, at the People's Church, Boston. The Sunday following, owing to the absence of the pastor, there will be no service at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Andrew Blackwood has been appointed keeper of the Almshouse at Groveland.

Chief-of-Police Harris has received his twelfth annual appointment as Agent of Mass, S. P. C. A.

There will be an Easter concert in the vestry of the Methodist Church, at 6.30 Sunday evening.

Charles H. Morrill left Monday to spend a few days with relatives in Farmington, Maine.

The topic for the consideration of the Y. P. C. L. of the M. E. Church, Sunday evening is, "Whom should I love?"

At the Bradstreet schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, Supreme Organizer, Benjamin Holt of Lowell, and Alphonzo Bixby instituted a lodge of the United Endowment League called Harmony Lodge, consisting of twenty-eight members. The officers are as follows: Worthy President, Geo. A. Wright; worthy vice-president, John T. Cooper; worthy councillor, David W. Walworth; worthy secretary, Wm. A. Moulton; worthy financier, C. S. Stearns; worthy treasurer, Alphonzo Bixby; worthy chaplain, Mrs. H. F. Downing; worthy guide, George Rextrow; worthy guard, Mrs. Alfred C. Howes; worthy sentinel, Edwin Wright; worthy medical examiner, Dr. C. P. Morrill; worthy trustees, H. F. Downing, William Dore, William Gile. The next meeting occurs Friday evening, April 11.

The Selectmen meet at the Parish office Monday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph P. Blake of Amesbury, was in town Wednesday.

The visitors at the Public Reading Room during March numbered 838, more than double the attendance of the preceding month.

The music to be given in connection with the Easter services at the Congregational Church Sunday morning will be presented according to the following arrangement under the direction of Mr. Frank D. Foster, organist:

Offertory in E flat, organ, Battiste.
Awake, thou that sleepest, F. C. Maker.
Psalm xxx. Plain chant.
Christ our passover, A. J. Holden.
Sion, by Rodney. Arranged for chorus by Rees.
The Day of Resurrection, Max Vogrich.
Jesus Christ is risen to-day, Morgan.
Organ postlude, Dr. Spark.
The singing will be rendered by a chorus choir.

Regular meeting of the Y. P. M. L. S. S. this evening.

Mr. Edmund S. Colby received an appointment as local agent for the German American Insurance Company of New York.

A wagon loaded with furniture, hailing from Somerville, became fixed in a mud hole at Cheney's corner about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Through the efforts of the night patrolman, Henry Carter, Officer Mizen was awakened, and kindly assisted the men in charge of the team in finding shelter for themselves and horses until about 9 o'clock, when they were aided in extricating the wagon, and proceeded on their way to Haverhill.

Miss Lydia Gile is spending the spring recess with her parents.

The summer residence of Mr. George G. Davis is being re-painted.

"How are we responsible for the wrong acts of others?" is the topic for the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt conducted the funeral services over the remains of Frank M. Downing at the family home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among the floral tributes from relatives and friends was a pillow bearing the inscription "Frank," from the family; mound, Hon. and Mrs. J. A. Wiley; anchor, Mr., Mrs., and George L. Wright; twenty roses, Mrs. Nichols; baskets of flowers from Misses Nellie M. Stillings, Annie E. Sanborn, Della Marston, Congregational Sabbath School, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jaquith, Lawrence, B. F. Robinson, Lawrence, Miss Jennie C. Walker, Lawrence; lyre with broken chord, "Bijon Orchestra," star, Y. P. M. L. S. S.; cross, a friend; bouquet, Miss Mary Baldwin. Hon. N. P. Frye was the director of the funeral. Messrs. Lewis A. Foye, Arthur J. Crosby, Herbert Platt, Fred Leighton, of Lawrence, acted as bearers. Interment at Ridgewood.

Among those present from town at the meeting of the Congregational Club at Haverhill, Monday evening, were Rev. H. H. Leavitt, Joseph H. Stone, and Hon. N. P. Frye. Mr. D. W. Carney was admitted to membership, and the name of Den. Joseph S. Sanborn proposed. The meeting is reported as being unusually bright and entertaining.

The social committee of the Congregational Church will hold a sociable in the vestry next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. W. Whittier returned from New York Friday.

There will be a meeting of the Parish Committee at Saint Paul's Church Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

By some misunderstanding we stated last week that Mr. Butterworth was tendered the position of choir-master at St. Paul's Church, later we learn that matters had not reached that stage of procedure, and nothing definite resulted beyond an informal consultation between interested parties.

At St. Paul's Church Sunday the Easter services are as follows: Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M.; morning prayer, Holy Communion, sermon, at 10.30 A.M.; Sabbath school service at 3.30 P.M.; evening service at 7 P.M.

On complaint, Chief-of-Police Harris had a class of seven unruly youths arraigned before Judge Stone, Tuesday morning, for malicious mischief. Sunday afternoon the collection amused themselves by fustilading an out-building owned by Mr. Kershaw, in which the sash and the glass in two frames were broken. The names of the offenders were obtained, and John Donovan, who at the time was out on probation, was arrested in Lawrence late Monday night by Chief Harris. The others, Daniel Smith, James and John Harrington, Daniel Dewane, James Connors, Oliver Costello, appeared in response to a summons, Tuesday morning. Donovan was held in the sum. of \$100; Smith pleaded guilty, the others not guilty, all were ordered to appear before the Juvenile Court Monday morning.

Resolutions upon the death of Frank Morris Downing by the Y. P. M. L. and S. Society:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our valued friend and associate Frank Morris Downing, and

WHEREAS, In his death our Society suffers the loss of a zealous and efficient member, whose noble qualities have greatly endeared him to us; therefore be it

Resolved: That while we humbly submit to the Divine Wisdom, which doeth all things well, we can but mourn the loss of one whose life was so full of promise for a career upon which he was just entering in the buoyant hopes of early manhood.

Resolved: That we hereby tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved home circle of which our friend was a cherished member.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon our records; and that a copy of them be sent to the family of the deceased.

HERBERT G. JOHNSON,
HELEN C. SARGENT,
ANNIE E. SANBORN,
Committee of the Society.

A man named Devlin, who successfully obtained money under false pretences last year, among others Officer Mizen, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, J. W. Richardson, John Brown, and who also disappeared owing Mr. John Wilton for several weeks' board, was brought before the police court Tuesday morning by Batchelder of Lawrence, and received three months in the House of Correction on the counts of the first two who were victimized.

At the monthly meeting of Co. L., Monday evening, Capt. Reeves appointed Sergts. Dame, Fernandes, and Privates O'Brien, Webber, and Somerville a committee to make arrangements for a "camp fire." It will probably occur during the latter part of the month.

The stars and stripes floated from the school buildings on Fast Day.

The services Fast Day at the Methodist Church were unusually well attended.

Among those in town yesterday visiting friends were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Merrill, of Peabody, cashier of the Warren National Bank, at Mr. B. P. Saunders'; Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Richmond, of Danvers, at Rev. Elias Hodge's; Miss Lucy Hovey, of Lynn, at Mr. Wm. C. Holt's; Mr. Percy Milner, of Worcester, at his home; Mrs. Linda Sargent, of Mt. Desert, Me., at Mr. Samuel Hamlin's.

What probably would have terminated in a serious accident was happily averted about 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the courage and coolness of Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley. As two young ladies, Miss Mary Downing and her friend, Miss Mary Baldwin, were returning from a drive the horse was taken with a fit on Main Street near the residence of Mr. Patrick Ryan. Mrs. Dooley, seeing the danger of the occupants, sprang before the unruly animal and seized the bridle just as it was about to dash away. Mr. Dooley was on the spot immediately, and none too soon, as the combined strength of two men was barely sufficient to hold the horse. Miss Downing leaped and fell to the ground, and Miss Baldwin soon after sprang from the carriage; fortunately neither were injured. With the assistance of Mr. Clements and Mr. Ryan the horse was detached from the carriage until fully recovered, when it was returned to the owner. The pluck of Mrs. Dooley was highly commendable.

The employees of the Davis & Furber Machine Co. were paid Wednesday, and the works were closed for the remainder of the week.

Private William Babb has been appointed by Capt. Reeves to succeed Private Samuel O'Brien as armorer of Co. L.

The water in the "mill-pond" was drawn off Wednesday, to allow the workmen at the N. A. mill to place new gates before the race-way, Fast Day.

Miss Anna Currier of Portsmouth, N. H., has been visiting for a few days at Mr. E. W. Horne's.

Mrs. S. H. Furber attended the meeting of the Women's Board of Missions in chapel of Park St. Church, Boston, Tuesday.

According to time honored custom, the Governor's Fast Day proclamation was read at the Congregational Church, Sunday, by Rev. H. H. Leavitt; the day was generally observed throughout town by suspension of business.

The committee arranging for the kettle-drum meet this afternoon with Mrs. Orrin Foster.

Easter will be commemorated at the Congregational Church, Sunday, in the following manner: special sermon in the morning, and Easter concert at 6.45 P.M., in the vestry.

Schools re-open Monday.

The work at the N. A. mill was impeded somewhat, as it was found necessary, in preparing the wheel-pit, to blast through a ledge of rock about 15 feet thick. It is now proposed to start the carding and spinning departments Monday.

Chief-of-Police Harris states that at a late hour Thursday evening, he found the No. Andover Depot open, and three suspicious looking characters inside, one of whom was a negro. The window of the private office was also found open. Agent Spence and the baggage-master were notified of the condition of things by Officer Crowther.

Whether the station was left unsecured or the men waiting gained admission improperly [the officers could not learn. They guarded the premises, however, until the arrival of the midnight train on which the visitors departed.

We call attention to the notice of the auction of the productive farm of Mr. Jacob C. Rea, which occurs to-morrow at 1 o'clock at the centre. See first page.

Mr. Frank Keays, wife and daughter of Rochester, N. H., have been visiting at Mr. Loren Barstow's.

Card.

We gratefully acknowledge the kindly sympathy and many marks of respect manifested in the hour of bereavement; also, express our appreciation for the beautiful floral tokens of esteem. For those gratifying offices, bringing, as they did, a solace in the midst of sorrow, we return our heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. DOWNING.
No. Andover, April 2, 1890.

PRICE-LIST

—OF—

SEEDS

ON PAGE 8 OF THIS PAPER.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

Obituary.

While to many of our homes in our community the passing days may have brought pleasure, in others the bidding of the silent messenger has made a vacancy in the family circle. Monday afternoon about 2.45 o'clock the days of Mr. Asa Angier were peacefully ended at his home on Third Street. The first indication of illness was about four months ago when he was obliged to seek his bed, and most of the time since has endured patiently the most acute suffering until within a few days of his death. He was born in Andover in 1810, and was the son of Asa and Abigail (Carter) Angier, and comes of a long-lived ancestry, his father attaining the age of 86 years and his mother 91 years; the former was born in Carlisle, the latter, in Reading, Mass. Mr. Angier was a carpenter, learning his trade of his uncle, Levi Farnham, and subsequently working as such for many years in Hodge's mill and at Davis and Furber's. In later days he succeeded Mr. Jos. N. Taylor as agent for the Merrimack of Andover, Citizens of Boston, and Holyoke of Salem, Mutual Insurance Companies, by all of which, as by his townspeople, he was honored and esteemed for his careful business methods and strict integrity. About twenty-five years ago he built his recent home, the first in that vicinity, the surrounding territory being covered with a growth of trees and bushes. He was twice married; first to Miss Lucy T. Berry of Andover, who died a few years later, afterward to Miss Harriet Rowe, who died last June. Although not a member of any church or society, he was a man of strong moral principles, and gave the first subscription for the erection of the Methodist Church, which he regularly attended. Two daughters, Mrs. Martha Cross of Arlington, Mrs. Carrie Coting of Elmer, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Betsey Farnham of town, aged 91 years, probably our oldest resident, and Mrs. Merrick of New Hampton, N. H., aged 76 years, survive him. With the deceased departs the family name of Angier. During his extended illness he has been under the faithful care of Mrs. Ella Angiers of Stoneham, and the home of long standing will now be broken up. The funeral services were held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Elias Hodge officiating. The bearers were Messrs. Frank D. Foster, Geo. E. Hathorn, Edmund S. Colby, Amos E. Hazleton.

Mr. Frank W. Friabee has received a notification through Secretary of State H. B. Pierce of his appointment and confirmation as a Justice of the Peace.

The Roundabout Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. O. Wardwell on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting occurs at Mrs. Geo. Curwen's residence Tuesday afternoon.

It is stated that the Selectmen are now ready to erect a suitable target-range for the use of Co. L., if a suitable location can be secured at reasonable terms.

LOST.

From a carriage, between Town and Phillips St., a package containing a pair of French Kid Shoes, in one of J. E. Sears' wrappers. Will finder please leave at J. E. Sears' Shoe Store or at "TOWNSMAN" Office.

BOARD.

For Board with or without Rooms, apply to Mrs. R. S. HILL on High St.

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Call and Get one.

To Rent.

Tenement to rent consisting of 7 rooms at the W. P. Foster farm, South Central Street. Rent \$100 per year.

Address Box 13, Andover.

Hay for Sale.

Constantly on hand and in a variety of grades.

H. M. HAYWARD.
Ballardvale, March 5, 1890.

H. P. WRIGHT.

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

Smething New.

Call and examine our Boys SEAMLESS Solid Shoes. Best thing out for service.

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

Barnard's Block, Main Street.

BABY CARRIAGES

AND

REFRIGERATORS.

The largest line and lowest prices ever

in Andover at

NOYES'

Furniture & Warerooms,

Park St., Andover.

JUST HOW IT IS.

When you grasp the hand of fortune,
And lightly step along,
The hours glide on like the numbers
Of a heart cheering song.
Your pathway is lined with faces
Where smiles and pleasure blend,
All the world will offer service
When you don't need a friend.

You may sneer at fair discretion
When sold at the bank,
Your rudeness is more pleasant,
And quite the thing for rank.
Men will trust upon your favors,
And fawn and condescend,
Till you wonder at your kingdom,
When you don't need a friend.

They will shout your name in meeting,
And vote you into fame;
They will load your board with presents
Of bric-a-brac and game;
They will strain themselves in showing
What kindness they intend,
When sunshine floods your atmosphere
And you don't need a friend.

But wait and note how comical
This self same world can be,
When the sun throws not your shadow
And your hopes go to sea.
You may have heard the cucumber
Has arctic chills to lend,
Well, the world drops under zero
When you do need a friend.

—New Orleans Picayune.

AUNT DURGIN'S TEA.

You never heard about Aunt Durgin's tea? Well, it was a very important tea to me; it was the turning point of my whole life.

You see I was young, about 16, and Aunt Durgin was quite old and queer. She had plenty of money to live on, and do a good deal for us girls—a lot of us there were too. She was really fond of us, I know now; but she was so worrying, always lecturing us and finding fault that we didn't love her very much, I'm ashamed to say. Her money was in an annuity which ceased with her death, so what she did for us must be done during her life. Every year she gave some special advantage to one of her nieces; and it seems—though I didn't know it—that she had about decided to give me the benefit that year.

If I had known!—but it wouldn't have made any difference; it took a shock to teach me.

I remember every moment of that day as if it were yesterday; the result of it seemed to burn every smallest event into my brain. I can even remember the pattern of forget-me-nots on the dress I wore.

Mother was going out that afternoon, and as she stood with her hand on the door, she said:

"Be sure to get to Aunt Durgin's in time."

"Oh, of course!" I answered carelessly.

"You know she's very particular; and I'm especially anxious to have you please her today," she went on.

"Why today more than usual?" I asked. "I've been trying to please her ever since I wore bibs; but I don't think I shall ever do it unless I get a charm to turn myself into an old woman at once."

"She's more fond of you than you think," said my mother—and I remember well how careworn she looked as she started down the steps—"though she doesn't show it."

"Humph! I should think not!" I said, standing in the door. "She names me but to—blame."

"Well, mind you give her no cause to-night," said mother, opening the gate; "and oh! did you remember to get those pebbles off the roof for my Chinese lilies?"

"No, I forgot," I said, "but I'll do it before I go out," and the gate and the door closed at the same instant.

"But I can't guess," I said, as I went slowly up the stairs again, "what's up to-night in particular."

With my mother's unusually serious injunction in mind, I went up to my room and laid out my one nice dress, to be sure that the ruffles were in order, and nothing should be wanting to delay me at the last minute. I even looked at my shoes to see that the buttons were all right, for Aunt Durgin had an eye like an eagle for anything out of place.

There was still two hours before it was time to dress, and those I intended to give to my practicing, for I had one "grand passion," and that was for music. My father—dear, impractical man that he was, with a soul full of poetry and music—lacked the "push" to get on in those days—or, in these either, for that matter. So he spent his life trying to drill music into stupid pupils; and of course, with his head in the clouds, he made little money. We were always poor, always needing something; but, thanks to his gentleness and my mother's sweet disposition, we were always happy.

But I was ambitious. I was my father's best pupil, and at that moment the desire of my heart was for a year of lessons from a great master abroad. If I could only get the finishing touches from that master, and the éclat of his name (which goes a good way, you know), I felt sure I should march on to fame and glory. Such was my modest opinion of my abilities; and

my thought by day and my dream by night was to bring this to pass.

But how to do it! There was the rub! When I think that if it hadn't been for my own carelessness—Well, well! let me tell my story straight.

At the end of my two hours' practice I closed the piano and started for my room to dress for Aunt Durgin's tea. On the way I remembered the Chinese lilies, so I passed on up to the roof, where there were always loose pebbles from the gravel. Above the third story was a low garret. As I reached up to unlock the trap door from the third story into this attic, on which we had put a spring lock after a burglar had scared us by coming down that way, there came into my mind, with almost ominous distinctness, my father's caution.

"Now, remember," he said, "never go into the attic without putting something under the door, so that it can't fall and lock you out, whatever happens."

I paused. I had nothing to put under. I glanced around the attic—nothing was there. I should have to go downstairs, and I had no time to spare. "I'll be careful," I said to myself, "and it'll be all right. Father's fussy."

Thus thoughtlessly I settled my own fate, for heedlessness was my fault. Was, I say, for that night taught me something. But to go on.

I opened the door (it stood straight up), went out, and after a good look at the world—from that elevated point I collected a little basketful of stones, and reflecting that it was cooler than I thought, and I should have to wear a wrap to Aunt Durgin's, I went back to the trap door.

I don't know how it happened; I suppose I had not opened the spring door quite wide, and my jarring the roof started it—but suddenly it fell with a bang, pushing down the step-ladder by which I reached the roof. I could have jumped down into the attic; but I could not get back; and I thought it safer to lie on the roof where I could attract somebody's attention.

My first thought was: "Dear me! if I should be late to Aunt Durgin's!" but the second was more serious: How was I going to arouse anybody? The only persons in the house were my father, giving a music-lesson in the back parlor, and our one maid busy with her work in the kitchen. Every one knew I was going out to tea, and no one would be surprised at my absence.

There was an old chair on the roof, for we sometimes went up there in warm evenings, and I sat down on it to think the matter over.

Then I began to find that it was very cool, and every little cold I took had a most annoying trick of settling in one tooth, ulcerating and puffing up my face like a pumpkin. I took off my white apron and tied it over my head.

Then I went to work to rouse the household. In the attic, nearly under the trapdoor, was a shelf, on which were packed away many things. I laid down on the roof, leaned over and found I could reach it. First I pulled out a certain stick, and then I thought I was safe; I could surely make noise enough with that. I got up and pounded on the roof, and even on the skylight, hoping to attract somebody; though I knew Biddy wouldn't come up for hours, and my father was so absent minded that I hadn't much hopes he would notice it.

When I grew tired of that amusement I went to my storehouse again, and this time pulled out an old fire escape. It was a long piece of webbing that would reach to the ground, with a piece of iron in one end. Now I thought I could surely make somebody see. I dragged it to the edge of the roof at the back, flung the end over, hoping that father would see it dangle before the parlor window.

This had an effect, but it was on a row of tenement houses on the street behind us. Women began to be interested in my proceedings. First one woman appeared at her window, hands resting on the sill, sleeves rolled up, and frowny head stuck out, staring wonderingly at me. Then another window blossomed out with a frowny head, and so it went on till I had as many as half a dozen staring at me in dumb amazement—at least I supposed it was dumb; I couldn't hear anything. Then I began to wave my arms and beckon to them. They only stared the harder, and now and then one would look back in the room and then another head or two would appear beside her; but the idea that I was trying to communicate with them never seemed to occur to them.

Then a new thought struck me, and I began to walk back and forth and saw my fire escape across the house. I thought if father saw something moving before his windows he must notice it. But not a word did I hear from that.

Then I tried the front, though I dreaded exposing my plight to the street. I might have spared myself the anxiety, for no one noticed except some little boys playing in the street. I called, but I could not make them hear; I made motions to them, and

now and then one would see me and point up, and two or three would stare a minute and then return to their play. I couldn't make them understand that I wanted anything.

Up to this time I had been too excited to get cold; but now I began to suffer. Once more I returned to my attic, and pulled out a piece of carpet. It was dusty and not over nice for a covering, but I could do no better, so I wrapped it around my shivering shoulders, and I must have looked more like a crazy creature than before.

Time was passing, too; it was already late; I was getting desperate. Should I have to stay here till Biddy came up to bed? I pounded more vigorously than ever. I shouted down the attic till I was hoarse, and at intervals walked back and forth and saw my fire escape, till at last I flung it over, thinking Biddy must see it then.

All this time I had been reflecting; I was now much too late for Aunt Durgin's, and my mother's manner had impressed me with the importance of it. Whatever might be the consequences, I had no one to blame but myself; that was the hardest to bear.

It was growing dark; I began to be frightened. Suppose I should not be able to make them hear at all! Suppose I had to stay there all night! The thought was a terror. The house was in a block; other doors opened from attics; people sometimes came out; even, as I know to my cost, a burglar once entered through an empty house and went down through several scuttle doors.

I began to feel a real panic; the thought of flinging myself over began to haunt me. That may seem foolish to you, perhaps; but try it once yourself, and if you can realize the hopelessness of making yourself heard by anything you can do, you will not be surprised that one gets nervous over it.

When I got wrought up to that pitch I chanced to notice three small boys in the yard of the tenement houses, looking up at me. I beckoned to them eagerly. They were gamins; their street education had sharpened their wits; they comprehended that I wanted them. As one boy they nodded, and started on a run around the block.

Hope entered my heart once more. I went to the front. There they were, and with them—oh, blessed relief!—two policemen.

They saw me, and then they and the three boys, and sundry others who had collected, disappeared in our area. Then a long time passed, parleying with Biddy, I suppose, trying to make her let them in.

I was in agony. Ten minutes, which seemed like an hour, passed, and, then, with a joy I never could have believed such a vision could inspire, I saw the head of a policeman above the garret roof.

But let me go back a little and tell how things went on in the house. About two hours after I had gone—as every one supposed—Biddy went up in room to dress. She was startled by mysterious sounding knocks, and voices, as she thought. She knew no one was in the house except my father downstairs. She was superstitious; she ran down with a wild face, and met my mother in the hall. She declared that there were "spirits" upstairs, whispering, and knocking and groaning.

My mother laughed at her, and went up to the third story. She too heard muffled knocks, and what sounded like voices, which she could not account for nor locate. She went into all the rooms; she looked in every closet; she saw the spring door closed, and she never thought of any one's being up there.

She was a little startled herself, though she did not think it was spirits, and she got father up there. He went to please her, though he poohed and said it was nonsense, etc. When he got there the noises had stopped; probably that was when I was coaxing the street boys. So he said "Nonsense" more emphatically than ever, and came down.

When the two policemen with their clubs pounded on the door and demanded admittance, and Biddy went to the door, she was scared again; and they walked right in.

"What do you want?" asked my father, meeting them in the hall.

"We want the madwoman on your roof," they said.

"Good heavens!" cried my mother, "a madwoman! That's what we heard! how could she have got there?"

When the door opened, and the head appeared above it—my relief, after the strain I had been under was so great that for the first time in my life I fainted away.

The policeman dragged me down some way, my head still tied up in the apron, and the old carpet trailing after me. They were about to carry me down the next flight, preparatory to carrying me off to the station, I suppose, when mother happened to catch sight of my face.

She shrieked: "Why, it's my daughter!"

Of course she took me in charge.

and the policeman turned upon the crowd who had followed in from the street, drove them out and we were left alone.

When I came out of the faint, my nerves were all unstrung; I couldn't control myself; I laughed, I cried, I could hardly tell my story. The whole thing seemed so absurd and ridiculous, to be a prisoner on one's own roof for hours. And yet it had somehow been so tragical to me.

More tragical indeed than I dreamed; for that very evening the blow fell. Mother dispatched father at once to Aunt Durgin's to explain; but the answer he brought back was crushing.

Aunt had talked her plan over with my mother, made her promise secrecy, and invited me to tea, to talk it over and make her offer. It was—oh, it was—to have a year's study abroad! The one thing I wanted!

When I did not come, she thought it was because I did not want to be bothered to take tea with an old woman—she was always so suspicious; so she sent for Cousin Jane, who lived very near her, and made her the offer to go abroad. That was the news that father brought.

Jane didn't want to study, so she had a year of travel, and Aunt Durgin died before the end of it. So you see, my dear, if I hadn't been so careless that once, my life would have been very different, and I shouldn't have been a common music teacher all my days.—Olive Thorne Miller in Independent.

The First Meerschaum Pipe.

In 1723 there lived in Pesh, the capital of Hungary, Karol Kowatoo, a shoemaker, whose ingenuity in cutting and carving on wood brought him into contact with Count Andrassy, with whom he became a great favorite. The count, on his return from a mission to Turkey, brought with him a piece of whitish clay, which had been presented to him as a curiosity on account of its extraordinary light specific gravity. It struck the shoemaker that being porous, it would absorb the nicotine. The experiment was tried, and Karol cut a pipe for the count and one for himself. He would work on them at odd moments during working hours without wiping the wax from his hand. He noticed that the wax gave the pipes a pretty brown polish, and also that they smoked more sweetly.

Other noblemen, hearing of the wonderful species of clay, imported it in considerable quantities for the manufacture of pipes. The natural scarcity of this clay, known as meerschaum, and the great cost of importation in those days of limited facilities for transportation, rendered its use exclusively confined to the richest noblemen of Europe up to 1830, when it became a more general article of trade. The first meerschaum pipe made by Karol Kowatoo has been preserved, and is now in the museum at Pesh.—Montreal Star.

People Over 100 Years Old.

St. Anthony subsisted on a few ounces of bread soaked in water daily, never changed his raiment day or night, and never voluntarily washed himself. An old man, hale and hearty at 97, had been from his youth up a smoker and chewer of the strongest and rankest tobacco. The rooms in which lived Mrs. Lewis, who lived to be 106, were "seldom swept and never washed," while she herself never washed even her face and neck, but smeared them daily with hog's lard, enlivening her cheeks with rose pink. Her opinion was that people who washed themselves always caught cold. Of these and such, all that can be said is, if they lived so long in spite of their hygienic transgressions, how much longer would they have existed without them. One man is recorded who married twice after he was 100 years old, another three times, and a third one who took his tenth wife after he had lived to be 106.—Boston Herald.

Old Muzzle Loaders.

A Yankee in Mexico writes to Forest and Stream that he was greatly amused at the equipment of three Mexican sportsmen, whom he met one day, going out for a day's shooting. One was armed with a French shotgun of twenty-four gauge, four foot barrel, muzzle loading. The second carried a twenty-five pound German target rifle, which, though an excellent weapon to shoot with from a rest at a soldier's mile distant, would be rather clumsy if aimed at a jack rabbit on the run.

The third of these sportsmen had an old Spanish firelock which had been changed into a percussion gun.

Being Generous.

Waiter (on scent of a benefaction)—Beg pardon, sir, but—er, I think, sir, you've forgotten something.

Diner—Have I? Well, never mind; you may keep it for the very satisfactory manner in which you have served me. There, there, not a word! It's no more than you deserve.—Boston Transcript.

PHONOGRAPH AS AMANUENSIS.

A New York Clergyman Who Delivers His Sermons to the Machine.

"How do I write my sermons?" repeated a certain noted divine in response to a reporter's question. "Well, to put it paradoxically, I write them with a phonograph."

The speaker was the pastor of one of the most fashionable churches in this city. He draws a salary of \$15,000 a year, and, as becomes a preacher of his position, his sermons are notably eloquent and impassioned. His home is richly and tastefully furnished, and he sat in his cozy study as he laughingly made the remark above mooted.

At his side was a table on which were scattered books of reference. In front of him was a phonograph, quiet and attentive. He said that when the spirit moved him he would sit down and pour into the passive phonograph the appeals and arguments which were to be directed at his congregation later on. If a good idea came while engaged in reading he would commit it to the care of the machine. His assistant took out the roll every evening and transcribed it at his own home, where he had a duplicate phonographic machine.

But it is not only sermons that the doctor's phonograph records. Notes of business matters, couplets of verse and stories, which may be advantageously used in future discourses, are all entrusted to the mechanical auditor. The divine started the machine going while he was talking with the reporter and it poured forth a very edifying torrent of words. Suddenly this rather commonplace remark was ejected: "Dinner at Mrs. A.—'s, Friday, 7 p. m.; must try and go."

Keeping right on the machine related an amusing story, in which the names of several prominent people were mentioned. Then the phonograph grew sentimental and reeled off some pathetic verses and, almost in the same breath as it were, came the words: "Put that in at the commencement of the seventh chapter. Send the barber around the first thing in the morning." And so it rattled away for fifteen minutes while its owner chatted.

The clergyman said that he had written his own sermons for years, but had grown weary of it. He had tried a stenographer, but the presence of another person in the room while preparing a sermon annoyed him. No human being could adjust himself to his wants as well as did the phonograph. It never grew tired or sleepy and seldom made mistakes, and so he had adopted it as his amanuensis.—New York Mail and Express.

The Oldest Couple.

An old couple, perhaps the oldest in the world, died recently in the village of the vilayet of Monastir. The man was 135 and his wife 123 years. The couple lived in a house which they had built themselves exactly a century ago. Adjoining the house was a little garden plot which in process of time had developed into a wood with trees 90 and 100 years old, trees which the husband planted himself and constantly tended to the day of his death.—New York Telegram.

Cure for Heart Disease.

The majority of weak, flabby hearts, are weak and flabby because every other muscle in the body is weak and flabby, and this general weakness and flabbiness is due to want of vigorous use. Exercise of the legs and back and arms gives additional and much needed exercise to the heart, and the heart grows strong by vigorous exercise just as every other muscular organ does, for the heart is a muscle. If a man has no organic disease of the heart, no enlargement and no functional disorder, plenty of brisk walking, with occasional running, will soon dispel his breathlessness and heart weakness, other things being equal. The muscular inactivity of the modern town man is the parent of more ill health than any other single cause whatever.—American Analyst.

A New Employment.

A man about town in New York who has eaten his way through a fat bank account is turning his dearly bought experience into cash. He composes menus for clubmen and men whose epicurean education has been neglected. He is well paid for it, too. Many a man is only too glad to be relieved of the trouble at the cost of a \$5 bill. His symphonies in game and fantasies in fish are famous in New York. He is the deadly foe of indigestion.—Chicago Times.

Do You Keep Your Friends?

A girl I know said: "I'm a great one for making friends." It sounded as if she ought to be very happy, but when I had a moment to think I wondered if she was good at keeping them. Making friends is easy to the girl who is bright and happy, whose society gives pleasure and who is genial. But the keeping of them demands more than this.—Ladies' Home Journal.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Last Sabbath was Palm Sunday, and most of the services in town were largely attended, the weather being good.

The Sunday School concert last Sunday evening was much enjoyed by those present. Dr. Selah Merrill's remarks on Historical side-lights of the Quarter's Lessons, being especially interesting.

Emin Pasha has finally accepted the proposals made to him by Major Wissmann, and has entered the German service. He will receive a salary of £1000 a year. He has given up his intention of returning to Europe, and will leave Bagamoyo about the middle of April for Victoria Nyanza. He will be accompanied by a large caravan and 200 Soudanese troops under command of German officers.

Rev. F. W. Greene preached at the West Church, Sunday morning, on the text Luke 19:40—Christ's encouragement of Christian enthusiasm. In the evening he spoke on the subject "Spring, both spiritual and temporal," Ps. 65:10.

Prof. Smyth occupied the Chapel pulpit, preaching from the text Rom. 2:8. There was no afternoon service on account of the Academy vacation.

Rev. Mr. Wilson's text at the Free Church Sunday morning was 1 Cor. 15:3. After a consecration meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. in the evening there was a very interesting missionary meeting, "Africa" being the special subject.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached Sunday morning at Christ Church from St. John 16:32—"Behold the hour cometh, said Jesus, 'yea, is now come, that ye shall be scattered, every man to his own, and shall leave me alone; and yet I am not alone, for the Father is with me.'" The sermon was upon the loneliness of Christ, embodying in itself the necessary solitariness of every human being, the more inevitable isolation of every one who is above his fellows, and the refuge from all loneliness which the loving soul may find in union with God.

In the afternoon he preached on the anointing of Jesus by Mary at Bethany in the house of Simon the former leper.

At the Baptist Church Rev. Jas. Hamilton, from Vineyard Haven, preached. His text was John 17:16-18. Subject, the Christian's relation to his master, and to the world. A devotional meeting was held in the evening.

Rev. J. E. Odlin has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Goffstown, N. H. He is the son of Mrs. C. Odlin of this town.

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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.35; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.06; 2.39 acc. ar. 3.35; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.00 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 ex. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.00. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.58 ar. 10.36; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.39 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 3.09 ar. 3.47; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.30 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.51; 4.39 ar. 5.01; 5.58 ar. 6.28; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 2.55 ar. 3.35; 3.30 ar. 4.00; 5.19 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.03.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.25, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.26, 3.00, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.45, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 2.55, 4.08, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44, 8.57.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.30. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.30 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.42 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.40.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 1.26, 3.35 N. 4.00, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 4.00, 5.4. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

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Blk Eye Marrowfat	.09	.45
Little Gem	.14	.90
Cleveland Advance	.14	.90
American Wonder	.18	1.20
Strategem	.18	1.25
Beans—Horticultural Pole	.16	1.10
Black Wax	.16	1.10
Golden Wax	.16	1.10
Mohawk	.12	.75
Flag Wax Pole	.18	1.25

	Lb	1-4 Lb
BEET—Egyptian,		
White Sugar,	.30	
Eclipse	.30	
Edmund	.30	

CARROT—Long Orange,	.45
Short Horn,	.46

MANGEL—Long Red,	.18
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CUCUMBER—Long green,	.44
Boston Pickling,	.44
White Spine,	.44
Early Chester,	.44

	Lb	1-4 Lb
ONION—Yellow-Globe		
Danvers,	1.00	
Large Red Wethersfield,	1.00	.30
White Portugal,	2.00	.60

SWEET PEAS—Mixed,	.45
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PARSNIP—Hollow Crown,	.24
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RADISH—Scarlet Turnip,	.33	.10
Long Scarlet,	.33	.10
French Breakfast,	.33	.10
White Strasburg,	.33	.10

SPINACH—Round,	.16
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SQUASH—Summer Crookneck	.40	.12
Boston Marrow,	.38	.12
Hubbard,	.42	.12

TURNIP—Purple Top,	.20	.06
White Egg,	.32	.10
White French,	.35	.10

LAWN GRASS—In Cartons,	.12 each.
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	Qt	Pk
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The full particulars will be given in the "Esther Courier" which will be circulated among our people early next week.

Here are some of the Press Notices of QUEEN ESTHER under Mr. MACOMBER'S direction.

Wednesday evening Town hall was packed to listen to the opera of "Queen Esther," which was rendered in first-class style by Lancaster singers. Miss Grace Wyman as Queen Esther, was especially fine; the chorus and tableaux by the children; indeed the whole performance shows Mr. Macomber to be an expert conductor. He already has the play booked for Ayer, Nashua and Manchester, and the public can rely upon enjoying "Queen Esther."—Lancaster Gazette.

The first production of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," was given at the Franklin Opera House last evening to a large house. Nearly one hundred local singers took part in the entertainment. The Triumphal March at the opening of the fifth act was handsomely done, and greeted with loud applause. Many of the costumes were elegant. All did well and contributed their full share in giving an operatic entertainment that deserved the support of every music-loving person in the city.—Nashua Telegram.

The cantata "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," in the Town Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, was a success in every respect. Every seat in the hall was taken both evenings and quite a number were obliged to stand each evening. Numbers who applied for tickets each evening were turned away, and the call is so urgent, both from this and neighboring towns, to have the cantata repeated, that it will probably be given again in the near future.—Clinton Courant.

The rendition of the chorus showed careful training by Mr. Macomber, who is a courteous and pleasant gentleman to meet, thoroughly understands the art of music and possesses the secret of bringing it out of those under his charge. It is hoped that he may visit our town again.—Milford, N. H.

The management are entitled to great credit for the manner in which every detail was carried out.—Amherst Cabinet.

The well-known cantata entitled "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," which has several times been given in our city, was never put upon the stage more successfully than on last Thursday and Friday evenings, when it was presented by a large class of local singers and chorus of fifty children, under the direction of C. E. Macomber of Boston.—Keene Sentinel.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

WILL BE PRODUCED IN ITS ENTIRETY AT

TOWN HALL, ANDOVER, MASS.,

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, APRIL 14 and 15, 1890.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Frye Village.

James Phillips has purchased a lot of land next to the property of Matthew Kelley, and intends to build soon.

Matthew Kelley has his house newly shingled and clapboarded.

The age of Mrs. Peters, who died last week should have been 23 years, 3 months, and 28 days, instead of as given in our notice.

Bert Hill, of Worcester, was at home for a short time this week.

Charles Clark and family of Malden, spent Fast Day at Joshua Stott's.

W. B. Pinkerton conducted the Sunday evening service in the Hall. Text, Neh. 1:11.

Mrs. Henry Kilborn of Nantasket, was in the Village this week.

A new sign adorns Miss Mitchell's variety store. It was the gift of young friends in the Village.

Jefferson K. Cole and family of Peabody, are visitors at the home of Jonathan Poor.

Katie Blamire, employed in the Smith & Dove factory, caught her right hand in the machinery, Monday, badly lacerating it.

Joseph Milton's family are moving into the tenement under the Hall.

William Morrison spent a few days in the Village, this week.

BIRTHS.

In Ballardvale, March 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Whittaker.

In North Andover, March 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrissey.

DEATHS.

In Ballardvale, March 27, Harry, infant son of Elmer and Jennie (Clark) Mears.

In North Andover, March 31, Mr. Asa Anger aged 80 years, 1 mo. 8 days.

Carpet & Mattress Work AT LOW PRICES.

Carpets cleaned by steam at 2, 2-1/2 and 3 cents per yard, cheaper than cleaning by hand and thoroughly done. Mattresses renovated and made over for \$2 each. One second-hand carpet for sale.

F. A. DINSMORE,
Park Street, Andover.

BIRCH WOOD.

The subscriber has a lot of BIRCH WOOD to sell in quantities to suit at market prices. A very nice lot.

Orders may be left at Rea & Abbott's.

B. F. HOLT.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

By virtue of a license issued by the Probate Court in and for said County, dated October 14th A. D. 1889, I the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of William Perrin deceased, shall sell at public auction on the premises hereinafter described whereon the dwelling house lately occupied by said Perrin now stands, on Monday the twenty-first day of April A. D. 1890, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular a certain piece or parcel of land situated in Andover in said County, Easterly of the house formerly occupied by James Miller, containing about two acres, more or less, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeastly corner of the premises at land of Luther Twiss now or formerly; thence Southerly by land of said Twiss now or formerly, to land of Darius Smith now or formerly; thence Westerly by said Smith land to the road leading from Lowell to Lawrence; thence Easterly by said road to the first mentioned bound.

Being the same premises described in a deed of James Bailey to William Perrin dated Jan. 8th, A. D. 1850, recorded with Essex South District Deeds Book 423, Page 108.

Also a certain other piece or parcel of land situated in said Andover on the Southerly side of the River road leading from Lowell to Lawrence and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of said River road and a cross road leading from the said River road to the North Tewksbury Meeting House so-called and thence Southerly on the Easterly side of said cross road 13 rods and 4 links; thence North 79° East along a stone wall 38 rods and 16 links; thence North 75° West by a wall 12 1/2 links; thence North 50° East along a stone wall 29 rods and 2 links to a corner of the wall; thence North 10° West along a stone wall 23 rods and 15 links to a corner of the wall by land of Luther Twiss; thence South about 75° West along a stone wall by land of Luther Twiss; thence along other land of said William Perrin 50 rods and 7 links to a turn in the wall; thence South 82° 30' West along a wall 8 rods and 2 links to a turn in the wall by the Southerly side of said River road; thence Southerly along the side of said road 14 rods and 17 links to the point of beginning.

Being part of the same premises conveyed by Darius Smith to said Perrin dated January 26th 1850 recorded in said Registry Book 423, Page 108.

Terms cash, \$200 to be paid at time and place of sale balance within ten days upon delivery of deeds.

JOHN DAVIS Administrator.

Andover.

FOR SALE in this beautiful and healthful town, two houses, with all modern conveniences, gas, hot and cold water, electric system and best modern plumbing. Ample grounds, stables and gardeners' cottages; fine, well shaded tennis courts, boating privileges, greenhouse, etc. Streets lighted by electricity; town water works, &c. For full particulars apply to Lock Box E.

THE PLACE

TO BUY

First-class Meat, Vegetables, Canned Goods etc.

Is at the old and reliable stand of

Valpey Brothers,

ESTABLISHED 1866.

Prices as reasonable as at any other market.

BENJ. BROWN,

—DEALER IN—

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

TENNIS AND BALL SHOES.

LADIES' OXFORDS AT LOW PRICES.

Swift's Building, Main Street, Andover.

TO RENT.

A furnished house located on "The Hill," Andover, for the months of July and August.

Address P. O. Box 485.

SMITH & MANNING.

Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

S. Alghieri's Celebrated Soups.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

The Celebrated PEARL SHIRTS, Laundered and Unlaundered.

CARPETS.

Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths

Crockery and Glassware.

Paper Hangings and Curtains, Etc.

SMITH & MANNING,

Essex Street, Andover.